Polo Grounds.

Washington Park.

plouship Season Opens.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, April 8. —Between

between the New York League team and

It was really the first perfect day the players

PRINCETON.

Durell, 2b. Payne, l. f. Brokaw, c. Dane, 1b. Kulckerbooker, s. s.

Frown, r. t. King, 3b, Wright, c. f.

he Princeton College boys.

season. The natting order:

New Yorks...... 2 0 1 1 0 3 Princeton 0 0 2 1 0 0

Terry, p.

Brooklyns and Bisons Meet.

[SPECI L TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYS, April 8.—OB

housand people witnessed the game between

the Brooklyns and the Buffalos here this after

The weather was bright, but a puffy breez

prevailed and made it at times a little chily. Following is the batting order:

Triry, p.
Umpire—Mr. Bushong.
The home team went first to the bat.
Colline slogied to first. Griffin was hit by a pliched ball and took first. Collins to second. Pinkury grounded to Mack, who lumbled, filling the bases.
Four bounded to Smith and was doubled with linkary. Collins scoring. Barns out.

bases. Weck-ecker struck out and Hornung was caught trying to cross the plate, Kinsiow to Terry. No runs. Third Innung.—Terry to first on balls, Collins fined to bmith. Griffin bounded out. Barr to Fields. Pinkney filed to Lyons. No

SCORE BY INSINGS. Brookiya..... 1 0 0 2 1 2 0

Association Games.

Scores by innings were as follows:

The championship season of the American Association opened to-day with games at Rai

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Vachington ... 3 0 0 1 0
Batteries - Wellying and Cross: Carsey and Me

PAINTERS ARE WINNING.

sheffler, r. f. Mack, 2d b. Lyons, c. f. Knowles, 3d b.

Hornun, I. L. Fields, 1st b. Smith. s. s. Weckbecker, c.

NEW YORK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1891.

Taral Landed Prince Howard, Defeating Meriden.

FAVORITES DO WELL TO-DAY.

Experience, the Tip, Had a Hard Fight to Win the First.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
GUITENBURG RACE TRACE, April 8.—The
weather was perfect for racing to-day, at least this is what nearly five thousand people though for that number passed in through the gates of Guttenburg track this afternoon. The weather was really warm and mild and the track was in perfect condition, and with such a combination good racing was bound to result.

The programme was a very attractive one, and the feature of the day was the meeting o Meriden, Prince Howard and Kenwood and others, in the fourth event.

People talked considerable about Judge Enapp's charge to the Grand Jury in Jersey City yesterday. Mr. Carr said he did not believe that the Judge referred to the race track but it was the general opinion among out-siders that he did. However, it is too late for any such movement now, and it is good bet-ting that the meeting will sail along amouthly

until May 14, its last day.
The sport to-day began with a dash of six furiongs. Once more the tip was sixperience and he was the medium of a big plunge. Bessie K.'s last race was a good one and form players planked their money on her. Rapine also und backing, chiefly because Taylor had

Freedom was also well played, but the others were not played to any extent except by those who took outside chances.

The race resulted in a pretty finish, and the 'tip" won by a head from Freedom, who beat

Rapine a neck.

The second race found Prince Edward a hot favorite, and he won handly after being patiently and cirverly ridden by Vint, who scored his second win. Discount was second choice, but he tired badly within a dozen yards of the wire, and Kingatock, who was well played at long odds, and Canteen, third choice, beat him out.

Benjamin was a reduct favorite for the third race, but han Ardo and Caroegie, fresh from Gloucester, di not lack backing. The former carried a lot of money. Bon Arthur and May D. were well played one, two, three, but none of the others were played to any extent. The favorite won handly from San Ardo. Silas was third,

PIRST RACE. Selling allowances; six furlongs.



Freedom jumped away in front, followed by Avery, Adoin IL, Bessie K., Japhet and Rapine. Freedom rushed out in the first quarter, and in the ran to the term opened up a gap of our lengths from Ado, ph IL, with Bessie K. Defendant and Experience running in close

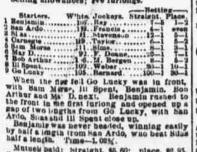
order next.

Freedom held his advantage into the stretch and to the last few jumps. Then in a protty finish Experience finally overnauled him and finish experience finally overnauled him and the first head from won in the last stride by a short head from Pressom, who best Rapine a head. Time— 1.774, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.15; place, \$4.15. Pressom paid \$8.20.

SECOND BACK. Selling allowances; six furiougs



THIRD RACE. Selling allowances; fve furlongs.

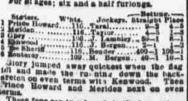


Benjamis was never besided, winning easily by half a length from San Ardo, who beat Silas half a length from San Ardo, who beat Silas half a length Time—1.0%.

San Ards paid 23, 40.

San Ards paid 23, 40.

POURTH RACE. For si ages; six and a half furlougs.



These four ran in a bunch to the turn, where Glory showed a length in front of Kenweod and Meriden, with Frince Howard close behind.

ad enough and dropped back, while Meriden and diory drew away.

Taral brought up Frince Howard at the last fartong, and in a furious minan Prince Howard won by fulf a length from Meriden, who beat Giory a lead. Time-1.32.

Mittaels publ: Straight, \$12.25; place, \$3.65.

Meriden publ \$8.85.

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UNION SQUARE FLOWER MART.

Park Board Grants Permission for the Holding of a Daily Flower Market.

lower market in Union Square, which has seen urged and advocated by THE WOHLD, was brought before the Park Board at its meeting e-day by Alderman John Morris, Chairman o

Mr. Morris urged the granting of the application in a concise argument, and after a short on between the three Commis present the request was granted by unan The permission given is for dealers in flower

and potted plants to occupy the north and east sides of Union Square during the early hours of the morning, not later than 7 o'clock, for the display and sale of plants and flowers. The permission is conditioned upon the con-sent of the Comptroller to arrange for a sull-able clearing up of any debris that may be left

upon the ground.

The Police Commissioners and Capt. Beatty, of the Park Police, will be asked by Alderman Morris to establish rules and regulations to govern the conduct of the Flower Market, which will be opened next Esturday morning.
Gardeners and florists will all be notified brough the press, of the conditions and regu-

ations governing this new departure. It is thought very probable that, should the public demand it, the hour for closing the Flower Market will be placed much later in the

Morris Jacobs was granted permission by the board to establish a booth for the sale of some water and other "soft" drinks, in East River Park. He will pay 15 per cent. of the grow receipts of the venture to the city for the

SCHAAFF'S EXCISE BILL.

Reported with Committee Amend ments in Important Particulars.

ALBANY, April & -The Schaaff Excise bil was reported from Committee in the Assembly from the bill originally introduced, the principal one being that the Sunday selling provisions are stricken out.

The provisions of the Hildreth bill are incor-porated, allowing associations to secure ball, panquet and concert Hoenses for one night

In ovil damage cases it is provided that notiin own damage cases it is provided that noti-fication to the liquor seller most be given. Redres's spy bill of last year is incorporated and license fees are fixed in towns at from \$30 to \$100, and in cities from \$50 to \$250. An effort to make the bill a special order for sext Tuesday, made by Mr. Schaaff, was de-feated by an objection from the Republican leader.

THE BOWLING GREEN SITE.

Recommittal of the Bill to Sell It to the Federal Government.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, April 8.-The Assembly to-day re to the Judiciary Committee, by a vote of 54 to 53 (Speaker Shechan in the affirmative), the nill to cede to the Federal Govern-ment the Bowling Green Custom-douse site.

THE APPORTIONMENT BILL.

Advanced to Its Third Reading the Assembly To-Day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ALBANY, April 8. -T e Congressional Appotionment bill reported by the majority of the the Enumeration Committee was advanced to its intro reading in the Assembly, traday. An effort to substitute the minority bill, made by Mr. Hildreth, was ineffectual.

ON A PROHIBITION AMENDMENT.

PARTICIAL TO THE EVENING WOULD.] the Hitt bill providing for a popular vote of

the next general election.

The Assembly Votes to Restrict Senate Powers of Confirmation. (APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ALBANY, April 8. - The Assembly to-day, by party vote, passed the McCielland bill, taking rom the 5-naic the power to confirm the jovernor's nominations to office, except where he Constitution provides otherwise.

Census Bill Passed by the Assembly. ALBANY, April 8.—The Holcomb Committee bill, providing for an enumeration of the in When the stretch was reached Kenwood sembly this afternoon by a party vata.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLO.

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Book and Docket.

Alleged Jamaica Rioters Given Up. Morris Fisch, of 59 Norfolk street; Louis Schar, of 42 Clinton street; Leon Fraundlich of 89 Monroe street, who were arrested yesterof aw Monroe street, who were arrested yester-day unon indictments found against them by the Queen's County Grand Jury for the attack upon Tatior Greenbaum's stop in Jamaica a few weeks sgo, were this morning, at Essex Market, handed over to the Queen's County authorities and taken to Long Island City.

Identified as Mitchell Hall. tal from 11 Bowery yesterday and who died of heart disease after being record from death aix times by artificial respiration, was identified to-lay as Mitchell fail, a clerk fifty-six years old. Henry Hall, of 8 Division street, a son, claimed the body.

He Wore Woman's Clothes. Christian Behrens, of Astoria, L. 1., who was strested last night at the corner of Thireenth atreet and First avenue while parading the streets in female attire, was this norning he streets in female attire, was this morni it Essex Market committed to the Island

Six Months for a Wife Beater. Andrew Earrett, of 245 Madison street, was ommitted to the I-land for six months by ustice White, at Essex Market, this morning, or beating his wife.

Stole from an Old Veteran. Tony Longabaulo, a bootblack, was held at the Tombs this morning, charged with having snatched fifty cents from the hand of Thomas Kavansgh, a veteran from Feekskill who had come down yesterday to draw his pension and then started out to see the sights.

Moss Held Without Bail. A number of other complaints have turned up against Thomas H. Moss, who is accused of stealing jewelry from Walsh & don's store, and at the Tombs Police Court this morning be was held for trial without bail.

Not Yet Reached His Grave. Sigfried Lewinsohn, the young cheese imorter who in a fit of despondency over the death of his young wife tried to commit sui-cide yesterday by shooting himself twice in the breast at his home, 29 Sutton place, was still alive in Bellevus Hospital this morning, but will probably die.

Fighting to Save Trezza. Judge Moore, in the Brooklyn Court of Ses vions, heard the motion made by ex-Judge Daties to-day for a new trial of Nicolo Trezza. the murderer sentenced to be electrocuted in the week beginning April 20. The motion was based on allege; newly discovered evidence. Judge Moore reserved decision.

Actor Glenny Burled. Thomas H. Glenny, the actor, was buried rom the rooms of the Actors' Fund in West I wenty-eighth street at 11 o'clock this morn ing. Many prominent actors attended the inneral. Rev. Dr. Tillman conducted the services. Burial was in the Evergreens cemetery.

Failure of a John Street Jeweller. Gilbert T. Woglom, jeweller, at 34 John street, made an assignment to-day to Isaac

Cole, with a preference of \$2,175 to the Chat-ham National Bank. Wanted to be a Dead Immigrant. vini attempted to commit suicide this after-

coon by jumping off the pier at the Barge Charles F. Chickering's Will. The will of Charles F. Chickering, the plane nanufacturer, was to-day presented for prohate. His entire estate goes to his widow, Garafilia O. Chickering.

The Bathgates' Wills. The wills of Margaret A., Alexander and Dr. James Bathgate, all of whom died last month in the Asnexed District from pass-monia, were offered for probate to-day. In neons, were oursed for probate to-day. In each will provision is made for the other two. The behr-ficiaries under the wills are Mrs. Janot Beck, a sister, who also died last month soon after the others, and her son, Charles B. Beck.

Ninth Regiment's \$800,000 Armory The Board of Estimate to-day approved the ac ion of the Armory Board in deciding upon the streets, west of Sixth avenue, for the new Ninin Regiment armore. The land to be ac-quired will cost \$445,000 and the structure to be erected \$350,004.

An Injunction in the Way. When Commissioner Beattle appeared before the Board of Estimate and Apportion ment to-day to press his request for authority of scows and the final disposition of ashes and carbage, as suggested by the Mayor's Advisory noard, it was discovered that an injunctional obtained five years ago against a similar project was attil in force. An effort will be moto have the injunction dissolved.

ANDREW CARNEGIE ARRESTED.

A Judge at Newcastle Issued Bench Warrant for Him.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PittsBung, April & -Andrew Carnegie wa rrested here last night and taken to Newcostle thetay on a beach warrant. He fashed to appear when summoned to attend a land cose at Newcastle and the Judge based the warrant.

RIOTERS SENTENCED TO DIE.

They Were in the Fatal Affray at the Edgar Thompson Works.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. aborers who were engaged in the riot at the Edgar Thompson Steel Works when Foreman Michael Quinn lost his life were sentenced this morning to be hanged. The case has received much a sention from Socialism toroughout the country.

Condensed Cablegrams, Condensed Cablegrams.
Current reports in India accuse the Carewitch of inciting the late outbreaks on the frontier, to make trouble for the British.
Four Europeans and 170 natives of 'the Cameroons German expelition in West Africa are reportes killed, but no details were received in the last mail, dated Feb. 22.
Cartinal Manning has forwarded phonographic cylinders from London to Arcabishop Corrigan and to Mr. Edison.

"Y. de S." Stick Licorico

The Market Irregular, but in the Assembly Committee Hearing on Brooklyns and Bisons Battle at Main Strong.

Pacific Result Dismally.

Grangers the Feature To-Day Jumping One and Two Points.

The market although treemlar to-day was it the main strong, showing plainly that it has t more nowerint backing than for some time. Northern bonds and stock, accompanied by umors that the Vanderbilts were working for the control of the property.

The gross earnings of the New York Central and its leased lines for March were \$8, 947, 328 an increase of \$300,806. This total includes \$185,889 earnings of the Rome, Watertown

and Ogdenaburg road since Marca 15.

A rumor was current this morning that large amount of Northern Pacific stock held as collateral for a loan had been closed out. Sill another, and a legitimate cause for sales, was the loss in earnings recently reported by the | yesterday.

Some of the bears who were instrumental in depressing Northern Pacific securities in the expectation of bringing about a break in the general market came to the conclusion this afternoon that it would be a good idea to get back their short contracts. The effect was a dismal failure for the reason that there was early in the game that the contracts put out

early in the game that the contracts put out yesterday and the day before had been taken by strong people. This alarmed the bears and they fairly climbed for slocks.

The Grangers were the particular feature, jumping above 1 a 2 boints, while Northern Paolika preferred grossel 70.

The Treasury Department to-day bought 470,000 ounces of silver at 95,99 a 98. The offerings were 2,044,600 ounces. Stock Exchange were 22,044,600 ounces. Stock Exchange were 22,044,600 ounces.

Closing Quotations

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LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

April.

9. New York vs. Buffalo, baseball, Polo Grounds.

3.30 v. M.

10. Shooting of the New York Schneizen Corps
at Union Hill, N. J.

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3.30 v. M.

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Lacrosse—Corinthian Athletic Club against College of the City of New York.
Foorth sanual cross-souncy run of the Suburban Harri rs. Fort George source, S. P. M.
Basing tournetnest, New York Athletic Club, Phity-lith street and Slight avenue, S. P. M.
Baseball -3.39 F. M.—New York against Yale, at Polic Grounds. One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street and Eighth avenue. Manhattan Athletic Club against Corinthian Club against Dermosth, at Machattan, Erocklys against described and Calumet, as Livinetton, L. L. New York Athletic Club against Corinthian Athletic Club, at West New Brighton, N. I.
12.— Prostobell, Stare against Shammocks, at Ernstina, S. I.
Fresh Air Club, road walk from Parce's Sation 12 - Turnet Lina, F. L. Trush Air Club, road walk from Purds's Skillon on the Harlem Railroad, to the Cobbling Scone of Somets, 9,40 a. M. Wann from Grand Control Courts. Somers, U. 45 A. M. Seam Iron Grand 1 S.—Boxing tournament, Palmetto Athletic Club Boxeking, S. M. Baseball, New York sgainet Williams, at Pole Grounds, One Huntred and Birty-seventh street and Bighth avenue, R. 25 P. M.

WALL ST. AGAIN A DELAY. BASEBALL TO-DAY STOLE THE STAYNER JEWELS.

Husted Bill Tinkering Blocks Real Giants and Princeton Boys Meet at the Tunnal Legislation.

the Byrne-Sulzer Measure.

Bear Efforts to Depress Northern The Matter to Come Up for Further The American Association Cham-Action on Thursday.

> PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.I Albant, April 8.—A hearing has been had on the Sulzer-Byrne Tunnel Lighting and Ventilating bill before the Assembly Railroads Committee, but an effort to secure a report on the peasure was unsuccessful and the matter must lie close until Thursday, when the Committee holds another meeting, unless some action is taken by the House, discharging it from further consideration of the bill.

The failure to secure a report was due in Gore, c. f.
Perpan, r. f.
Glasscock, s. s.
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Richardson, 20,
slattery, L.f. great measure to the action of the New York Central Ratiroad in making concessions by mendments to the bill introduced by Gen. Husted. These were grawn by the Company's appeared before the Committee to oppose the

appeared before the Committee to oppose the Sulzer-Byrne measure, and advocate the revised Husted bill.

This bill is identical with that introduced by Senator Coggeshall in the upper House and which was reported in The Eventino World of yesterday.

It provides that all construction for ventilating purposes in Park avenue, on or above the surface of the street, shall be subject to the approval of the local authorities, and in his amendments Mr. Camp has adopted the provision of the Sulzer-Byrne bill which requires offending corporations to appear and plead.

Objection was made to it by both Assemblymen Byrne and Sulzer on the score of its "local authorities" provision, and they have suggested that it shall be further amended by substituting the provision relating to that subject in their bill.

The Senate Committee on Railroads will hold another meeting on Thursday, and Senator Coggesnall, its Chairman and the introducer of the measure in the Senate, said last evening that the thought favorably of the proposed the street of the measure in the Senate, said last evening that the thought favorably of the proposed the street of the measure in the Senate, said last evening that the thought favorably of the proposed the street of the measure in the Senate, said last evening that the thought favorably of the proposed the street of the street of

that he thought favorably of the proposed amendment, and he may possibly move it at that time.

of the Committee of the Assembly there were present at yearerday's meeting Chairman A. P. Bush and Mesers. Helcomb, Byrne, Mase, Chamberlain, Johnson, Sawmilter and gressman Camp were present in the interests

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Sixth Inning—

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Assemblyman Suizer appeared as the particular champion of the bill.

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main, "and the result was that in February last acother irishful catastrophe, involving the death of six human beings had to be recorded, cuse which the railroad officials offered for their neglect was that they had been waiting for the Legislature to take some action of a man-latary character in the premises. Such action would be taken with the passage of this bill.

"Tuis bill is mandatory only in that it requires that something shall be done. It permits the railroad company to say what shall be done subject to the approval of the Railroad Commissioners, and that is what its official say they want. It also provides another safeguard by giving to certain local authorities the power to approve of all plans for exterior construction, so that the richard of the municipality and the property owners will be thoroughly protected.

"It permits the railroad to adopt what will

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Suith reached first on four bails, filing the bases. Weckbecker struck out and Hornung was caught trying to cross the blate, Kinslow protected. "It nermits the railroad to adopt what will best illum nate and best wentilate the tunnet. "When the Company, the Railroad Commissioners and the local authorities named come to an agreement and the means determined on are adopted, no reasonable, thinking man, no Coroner's jury, nor any Grand Jury can find fault with the Company in case of accident, for it will have followed strictly the instructions of the Legislature contained in this measure."

Mr. Beiger then took up the Husted bill and Mr. Buizer then took up the Husted bill and

analyzed it, showing how it saifts the responsibility for all accidents from the Company onto the Hallroad Commissioners; how it provides for delays in the courts which may conlinue for years, and the things longed for.

He said that it and been remarked that the Husted bill had simply been introduced to impede the poerress of legislation on the subject, and that, is f et, if it becomes law it will ac-

complish nothing.

"If it becomes a law," said he, "the courts may compet something to be done. If our bill becomes a law something must be done. oce.

**It is a just, fair and reasonable measure,
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Ex-Congressman Camp objected to a favorable report, and the whole tenor of high gument was to the effect that the entire matter about be left to the Railroad Commissioners, as the possibilities of ventilating or lighting the tunori are mooted questions, which may be best be determined by experiments consquied under the supervision of the Commission.

"The Company is anxious to do these things," said he. "It is desirous of maintaining a reputation for having the safest railroad on the Continent, and it will adout anything which will make it anch regardless of expense. "It does not, however, what to be compelled to no something which may prove to be wrong and which cannot be changed of mo lifed until the next session of the Legislature as it might have to do in case the Byrne bil became a law.

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timore, Patladelpaia, St. Louis and Louisville. "The Company deems the wiser course to be to leave the matter to the Haliro of Commissioners, who may at any time compet the adoption of any better avaiem of lighting of ventilation which may arise."

In executive session: Mr. Byrne, who is a member of the Committee, moved to report his bill avorably, but he was shall ont by a motion of Mr. O'Connor to adjourn, which was declared atopied by Chairman Husa without taking a vote.

It is possible that either Mr. Byrne or Mr. Suizer may move at to-day's session to disching the Committee from further consideration of their bill.

Mr. Sniz-r tried in open Committee to get Mr. Camp to consent that both bills be reported to the House for action, but the wily railroad representative would not agree.

Caught a Notorious Counterfeiter.

'SPECIAL TO THE EVENIMO WORLD.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 6.—sitchael Marks, a notorious counterfeiter, was arrested here today and turned over to Deputy Internal event of the strikers would probably all be back at work Friday, the success that same Collector Watson.

Sarah Collins, a Servant, Held for a Big Robbery.

The Former Magnate Had Pawned His Wife's Gems with Importer Gildersleeve.

Marah Collins waived examination this morn ng in the Jefferson Market Police Court on charge of having stolen diamonds and othe articles valued at \$5,000 from Caleb D. Gilderseeve, the wealthy importer, who lives at 240 We-t beventeenth street, and was held in \$5,000 ball for trial,

Mr. Gildersteeve also makes loans on collateral security, and during the proceedings the fact was brought out that the diamonds alleged .000 and 1,500 apeciators took advantage of he fine weather to-day and attended the game wife of George H. Stayner, of the bankrup! Wall street firm of Ives, Stayner & Co., and had been hypothecated with Gildersleeve for a

have had since the opening of the exhibition The articles consisted of a solitaire diamonlace pin, a pair of solitaire diamond earrings, a pair of diamond stude, an onyx locket and chain, a pair of diamond sleeve-buttons, a pair of diamond bracelets, and a black enamelled watch, inlaid with diamonds.

Serah Collins was until six weeks ago a servant in the employ of Mr. Gildersleeve, who, despite his millions, lives in a very unpreten-tions style, making his home his office and also the depository for his each, pledges and securities. His valuables are kept in an old-fashioned safe, which is opened by

Detective Carer, who worked up the case, the lock was taken and aduplicate made. The Just prior to Sarah Collins's discharge the

articles were missed from the safe. The blame could not be fixed at the time, and nothing was done in the matter. Yesterday when the house was in charge of a little colored boy, Barah Collins called and was refused admittance. She, however. forced her way past the boy, and, Gildersleeve charges, ransacked the linen closet, from which

she helped her-eif to a lot of articles.

In her possession was found a new gold watch, a pawn ticket for \$150 and about \$100 in money. dersieve and Stayner will visit the pawnbroker and see whether they can identify the articles pawned by Sarab.
Stayner was in court. He expected to be called as a witness, but as the girl waived ex-amination be was not called, and slipped

Payne fijed to Tiernan, who doubled wright at third.

Brokaw to first on Gissacock's error. On Dana's hit Durell scored. Knickerbocker struck out. Two runs.

Fourns luning—Bergen came in to pitch for Princeton.

Denny's hit, Rusie's ascrifice and a passed that gave New York one run.

Bergen got his bars on Cisrk's muff of the third strike and scound on hits by King and Wright. One run.

Firth Inning—Both sides out in order, except for a hit by Dana, who was caught stealing second. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Iwo-bagers by Richardson, Denny sod Ruice and a nase on talls to Slatter, brought New Tork three runs.

The further progress of the game is shown in the quietly out of court as soon as the case was No one recognized in the stant, plainty dressed little man, the former magnate whose paper at one time was honored, and also displedge his wife's diamonds for a lew hundred

Gildersleeve is a man of patriarchal appear ance, with a long white beard. He is a shrewd financier. He takes no risks without

NOW THEY ARE REINDICTED.

New Counts Found Against the Excise Commissioners.

Excise Commissioners Meakim, Pitanatrick and Koch, who were last week acquitted on the City Reform Club's charges of malfeasance ment, were reindicted by the Grand Jury to-

The new indictments were banded up at 1.80 o'clock this afternoon.

They are charged with wilful neglect of duty in refusing to act upon the complaints of the City Reform Club against certain saloon keepers charged with selling liquor on election day, 1882, within the prescribed limit of polling places.

GOVERNOR FOWLE IS DEAD.

North Carolina's Chief Magistrate Suddenly Called Away.

Collins filed to Smith. Griffin bounded on Barr to Fields. Pinkney filed to Lyona. No runs.

Barr out, Ward to Foutz. Sheffler fanned the sir three times. Mack fouled to Kinslow. No runs.

Fourth Inning. —Foutz grounded to Knowles, who tembled. Foutz stole second. Burns to first on balls. O'Brien grounded to right, forcing Burns. Foutz scored.

Ward filed to Sheffler. Kinslow singled to right, bringing home O'Brien. Terry filed to Lyons. Two runs.

One-two-three out for Buffalo. No runs. Pith Inning.—Griffin's two-bageer and Pinkner's single gave Brooklyn one run.

Hemming and Daiy came in as Brooklyn's baller?

Firl's reached dirst, but was forced at second on Smith's grounder to Collins. Weekiecker field to Burns. Barr struck out. No runs.

Sixin Inning.—Goodall piteining for huffalo. Burns hit to centre for tures "ases, and scored on Knowles's fumble of Waro's hot liner.

D'y hit asfely. Werd stole third and scored Fowie died here suddenly last night at 11.30. Heart failure is supposed to have been the cause of his death. His term would not have expired until Jan.

1895.

SPINOLA CANNOT RECOVER. Council of Physicians Held at the Arlington To-Day.

PARTITION, April & - A council of physic lans, Dr. Magruder presiding, held at the iliner.

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The further progress of the game is shown in the Arilogton this morning, decided that there was no ground for hope that Gen. Spinola would recover.

The General does not suffer pain, but his

vitality is at a very low ebo. The Czar's Mighty Wrath at Grand

Duke Michael's Marriage.

THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. of the secret marriage of the Grand Duke tichsel Michaelovitch, the Czar's coustn, and the Countess of Nerenberg, daughter of the Duke of Nassau, the Duke's name has been atruck from the army list by the Czar and be has been deprived of his titles in the regiments

Germany Prepared to Call Check On Russia at the Frontier.

for capte to the press news association. I Paris, April & ... Despatches from Berlin re-port that in consequence of Russia's action in parrisons on the eastern frontier.

Gen. Rosegrans Seriously Ill.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Judge Knapp's Words to the Hudson County Grand Jury.

SEC'Y KOCK'S RESIGNATION.

Rambler's Pretty Little Surprise for His Owner.

Below will be found the utterances of Judge Knapp, in his charge to the Grand Jury of the April Term of the Hudson County Court at Jersey City yesterday, regarding the Guttenburg track:

day to thus instruct the Grand Jury. Before ndictments can be found and served, racing in Hudson County will have ended. There are only five weeks more of it. Judge Knapp further put himself on record as saying that some day the law-abiding citizens of the co would rise in their might and take the law into heir own hands.

The resignation of T. Hermann Kock, Secre ary of the New York Jockey Club, which was sipted at in this column yesterday, was announced as a fact to-day. The news will be received with genuine regret by his many riends, for Mr. Kock was extremely with all classes. The New York Jockey Club will find it hard work to secure a more efficient friends will tender him a complimentary dinner before he returns to the South. He in-

ends entering into some mercantile business. Jockey Hamilton will be seen in the saddle again to-morrow, the Executive Committee having shortened his time of suspension.

Jockey Weber was hauled up before the Executive Committee yesterday for his suspicious riging of Sam Morse. He explained that he headed borse, and it takes a strong boy to ride him. The race looked queer from the fact that

. . . M. T. Donovan, who trains both Planter and Persuader, had a queer streak of luck yea-terday. Both of the horses ran away in their preliminaries and Persuader ran away after his race was over.

. . . John Jay S broke another blood-vessel and pulled up bleeding at the nose yesterday.

Pool-room keepers of Memphis will open up as usual there. Under the old law pool rooms were not con-idered violations of the law but the new act confines all betting to race tracks. They will open up so as to test the constitutionality of the new law.

Repent, who has been backed several times recently as a good thing, got out yesterday and won with 30 to to 1 against him. Very little money was played on him. Experience is said to be a good thing some-times. Those who backed him yesterday, however, do not think so.

It is reported that the horses in the stable of the late Senator Hearst will be sold at suction during the first part of next month.

Marty Bergen will ride again to-morrow that has been published by George T. Clendes-ning, of 15 Fark Row. It contains a list of the horses (with their pedigrees) that will race in the East this year. The assess of their owners and trainers are also given. It is a handy little volume o pockets are and no turf-man who is supposed to be well informed will be without one. It is certainly a useful

Willie Martin, the jockey, who returned from Saratoga recently, rode two very clever races on Repent and Stonington yesterday. In each race he captured first place by a head, and it was only hard and skillul riding that landed him there.

Jockey Meyers, who has been deemed one of the Gloucester cracks, and who rode at Gutten-burg resterday, left for Memphis to-day.

CORBIN BOUGHT THE STOCK.

He Confirms the Seported Purchase of \$3,000,000 L. L. R.R. Stock. Austin Corbin this afternoon confirmed the report that he, with others, had purchased \$3,000,000 worth of stock in the Long Island R-ilroad held by J. Rogers Maxwell, Honry Maxwell and Henry Graves.

'Mesara Maxwell and Graves," said Mr. Corbin, "wall rotine from the Board of Directors. Their places will be filled, but the Boar will remain substantially the same as last year."

HOTHE HOTAL 60th at and 6th ate. Purdies

A Big Firm Gave in To-Day-Prospect of a General Victory. Striking painters resumed work to-day in the massing her troops on the Galician and Stiesian frontiers Germany is about to strengthen her shops of Frederick Beck & Co., Seventh avenue and Twenty-ninth street, that firm

PARTITION APRIL & Gen. Recent seriously ii), showing symptoms of pneumonts